

University Commemorates Centennial Year; UMD Shows Growth As University Branch

By RAY NADDY

February 13, was the dateline on the newspapers that ran the story Feb. 13, 1851. The State Legislature Today Granted a Charter Establishing the University of Minnesota.

Thus began, the first of millions of news stories that have crept out of the hinterlands about the now expansive University of Minnesota. It took a long time for The University of Minnesota to reach the size, scholastically and physically that it is now, but that it has grown to be one of the finest universities in the world is a tribute to the faculty, alumni and students, past and present.

In 1869 the first college-level classes met in the new university. That same year, William W. Folwell was named to the post of President of the University. Beginning with these classes a new era was opened at Minnesota.

As the years rolled by, some disgustingly slow, others unbelievably fast, the

University of Minnesota met hardship and good times with sufficient flexibility. In 1947, the University's enrollment swelled to the largest size in its history; 28,312 students registered that year.

In 1947, a machine that editors in 1851 never dreamed of, clicked off the date line, July 1, 1947: And the story in summary that followed had as much importance to the state as that story in 1851. The Duluth State Teachers college officially became part of the University. The name of the Duluth school officially became, the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch.

The University of Minnesota, Duluth branch is growing slowly, but the fact of the matter stands: IT IS GROWING.

Though still regarded as the backwoods cousin of the Main Campus, the Duluth school through its faculty and students is determined to attain the high scholastic standard of the University.

All ready the new campus is being set up. The new Science building, the first addition is completed; the plans for the Physical Education plant are being drawn up.

Standing on the hill that shadows the new campus on the Nortondale tract, one can see more than a wide expanse of meadow, he can see the rebirth of cultural advancement allotted this northern part of the state in 1947.

In clicking off the story on July 1, 1947, no teletype machine made could visualize the progress voted into this state by a far-sighted state legislature.

In allowing education in an University capacity to seep into Northern Minnesota, the people of this area, far and near, determined to prove worthy of the 1947 state legislature in all possible means, will support the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch to the utmost.



Centennial Special
1851-1951



THE UMD STATESMAN

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Faculty Benefit Show Tonight To Have 'Daze at UMD' Theme

"UMD will not be the same." So a member of the faculty is quoted as saying when giving an outline of tonight's faculty variety show. The show, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, is officially called the "First Faculty Fantasia," or "Daze at UMD."

Calculated to put everyone attending in a mild state of shock, the show will consist of four wild main acts, starring a healthy proportion of the faculty.

Dr. Heller, assistant professor of geology, is head of the faculty planning committee. Roger Lillehei and Janet Dow are the students on the committee.

The first act will be an expose on what really happens in UMD classrooms; the second, a hall scene, will betray to the students themselves their actions in Washburn, Main, Torrance and any other hall found on the campus.

JUNIOR PROM TO FEATURE CAVALLARO AND DYBVIG

"Marine Magic" will be provided for enjoyment of promenading gentlemen and ladies by Bruce Dybvig and his orchestra at the Junior Prom, Friday, June 1.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2.40 a couple in the hall of Main. Only eight hundred tickets will be available to students.

Carmen Cavallaro, poet of the piano, will be featured with the orchestra. Besides playing with the 14-piece Dybvig orchestra, Cavallaro will give two individual performance programs during the evening.



CAVALLARO

Cavallaro has been making a tour of the country, appearing as an individual artist, without his band. He has recently been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Ciro's in Hollywood, Hotel Statler, Detroit and the Rainbow Room in New York. He comes to Duluth directly from Minneapolis, where he is appearing at the Nicolet hotel until June 29.

Cavallaro has been in the movies "The Time, The Place and The Girl," "Diamond Horse," "Hollywood Canteen" and "Out of this World." He has appeared on numerous radio programs, such as "Kraft Music Hall," "Fitch Bandwagon" and "Million Dollar Band."

Bruce Dybvig's orchestra will have Jeanine Carlson as vocalist. This group received the Look magazine award for the most outstanding young band of the nation in 1946. They have played in Minneapolis many times, and at the University of Minnesota three times. Two of these appearances were at the Junior Prom and one at the Sno Ball.



DYBVIG

A typical faculty meeting, termed for the purpose of the show, "Largo al Faculti," will be in the form of a one-act opera. It will be led by Acting Provost King.



DOAN

The last act, a variety show in itself, includes a quartet of Dr. Wood, Mr. Porter, Mr. Downs and Mrs. Johnson. An orchestra, composed of Mr. Magnell, Captain Clower, Mr. Beverly, Mr. Downs and Dr. Miller will do much to make sure that UMD will not be the same.

(See Page 10 for an exclusive picture of the faculty's mysterious object.)

Going even further in reaching this drastic goal will be Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Ehlers who have a specialty number planned.

The Prophets, Mr. Wells, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Kupka, Dr. Darland, Mr. McEwen, Mr. Geddes, Dr. Alspach and Dr. Lindquist, are a first line of chorus, and more fuss than a firecracker in Torrance hall.

Mr. Strothers will give out with an extremely high class recitation, and a skit. The skit, "UMD Prepares You for the Future," will be the apex of shock involving incidents and will be done by Mr. Apostolokas and Mr. Pierce.

During and between the

(See FACULTY SHOW, Page 10)



FIVE OFFICERS-ELECT of next year's council and class are shown in front of the sign on Main lawn. Left to right, they are: Ira Burhans, Bob Leestamper, Ron Kramnic, Harry Brusell and John Brust.

(Photo by Hall)

LEESTAMPER IS ELECTED TO COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

Percentage wise, this year's class-council election turnout was the highest since UMD became a part of the University four years ago. Election results showed that 37 per cent of the student body voted.

One of the reasons for the raised percentage was the Science building polls. This is the first year there has been a booth up there, and the resultant response made it well worth while. Over 90 votes were tabulated there.

Bob Leestamper, this year's junior class president and prom chairman, was elected Student Council president. The four members at large who emerged victorious were Harry Brusell, John Brust, Virginia Christie and Milo Jensen.

The senior class chose Ira Burhans for president, Lee Opheim for vice president and Norma Davidson for secretary-treasurer.

Ron Kramnic was elected junior class president. His fellow officers will be Florence Peterson, vice president and Elsie Ruotsinoja, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore class officers will be Gerald Cook, president; Tom Storms, vice president and Marilyn Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

The deadline for applying for the selective service has been postponed from May 15 to May 25. Application cards are available at the OSPS.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Faculty Show, aud., 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Orchestra Concert, aud., 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Spring Style Show, Tweed, 3:00-5:00 p. m.

— IN THIS ISSUE —

Since this is the Centennial issue of the STATESMAN, we have tried to present a complete picture of UMD. We have tried to acquaint you with the facilities offered in twelve pages. On them you will find:

- Page 2—feature page.
- Page 3—student services.
- Page 4—division of education and psychology.
- Page 5—division of social studies.
- Page 6—division of science and mathematics.
- Page 7—division of humanities.
- Page 8—ROTC.
- Page 9—club page.
- Page 10—second news page.
- Pages 11 and 12—sports.

1851

Founded in the faith that men are ennobled by understanding - dedicated to the advancement of learning and the search for truth - devoted to the instruction of youth and the welfare of the state

1951

DEDICATION:

TO OUR FUTURE AS A UNIVERSITY

We of the STATESMAN staff dedicate this, our Centennial edition, to the future, and to the high school students who will be part of our future. We hope that they may find in these pages not only the academic side of our school, but also the student's side.

One might say that dedicating this issue to our future is father futile, in view of the present world situation. We don't think it is; we feel that education is even more important in times like this. A Centennial year not only celebrates the past, but also looks to a future of progress.

In spite of budget cuts and enrollment drops, we are still progressing at UMD toward better education for more people. A concrete proof of our continuing growing pains is the physical education building which will be begun this summer on the new campus.

We have been a part of the University of Minnesota for four short years; during these years we have had the benefit of 100 years of educational tradition and experience. In this issue we have tried to portray UMD, the youngest member of the University family, as completely as 12 pages allow.

Here is our school. We have left pages one, two, ten and twelve as the regular paper, since it will help to show our school in a typical week. The other eight pages contain a condensed picture of the school as a whole. We hope you enjoy reading it, as it represents many hours of hard work on the part of staff members.

Bruisers Prefer Aprons

By PAUL FESTE

"Did your muffins have 'tunnels' in them?" "Did your cupcakes 'fall'?" "Was your piecrust 'flaky'?"

These questions might be heard at ladies' aid or at Home Economics club meetings but at UMD this quarter these are some of the ways members of the men's Home Economics class greet each other.

Some twenty-odd men students enrolled in this course—Home Ec 41 (Introduction to Foods)—storm the Foods Lab on third floor Main for three hours Tuesday and Thursday. The lab is sectioned off into six units with a stove, sink, and cupboard space in each unit.

Making stew, pies, rolls, salads, visiting a meat market, setting tables, serving food and learning table etiquette are a few of the projects given to these "kitchen-crashing males" of UMD.

A few mishaps occur now and then but they happen to the best of cooks. There was the time a UMD star football player applied such a heavy coating of grease on his potatoes that it melted into the heating unit, causing smoke to pour from the oven. Several class members wanted to call the fire department but the situation was soon under control, thanks to some brute in a ruffled apron who wiped the grease off.

Informality is the keynote in this men's class. Much kidding and rivalry goes on between the units.

"These men will make wonderful wives," says Miss Gladys Dunton, class instructor.

A WOMAN'S WORLD . . .

If Matters Come to Worse

By RAY NADDY

..Scene: UMD 1954.

Situation: An all-girl campus exists.

(Reason? No men).

(Reason? Draft.)

(Reason? They don't need one.)

Time: Beautiful balmy day in May.

Place: On top of the flagpole at Old Main.

1st Character: "I'm not sure, but it looks like one I saw once. (Shrill scream). It is, it is!!! Ohhh, girls, it's a man . . . and in uniform!"

Other Seniors: "A MAN!!!"

Juniors: "A man."

Sophomores: "A man?"

Frosh: "What's a man?"

Seniors (in chorus): "You don't know what a man is? (long sigh) Man, (pardon the expression) you haven't lived."

Frosh (feeling she has missed something): "Oh, I think I read about a man last quarter in U. S. History. G-G-George Washington, I think. (excitedly) Was he a man?"

Wised-up Senior (boastingly): "Yeah, he was a man. But, kid, did I know some men in my day!"

Frosh: "Are they in history?"

Wised-up Senior: "I'll say. I was out with one once that invented 'Submarine Races.'"

Frosh: "Submarine Races! A real celebrity no less, huh?"

Not so wised-up Frosh (innocently): "What's a submarine race?"

Senior (faraway look in her eye): "You watch them down by the ship canal."

Frosh: "But don't submarines go underwater?"

Senior: "Sure."

Frosh: "Well, gee, how can you watch them then?"

Wised-up Senior: "You're catching on, kid."

Scene changes:

Our hero comes closer. We see he is wearing the forest green uniform of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Author's note (. . . Oh! Oh!)

Editor's note (. . . Oh! Oh!)

Peering cautiously from behind the campus shrubbery, eager eyes drink in the strange sight.

Frosh: "A man?"

Sophomore: "Amen . . ."

Junior: "Yeah, and a live one."

Senior: "Shh, just a few more steps."

Frosh (expectingly): "What then?"

Senior (panting): "From then on, kid, it's every woman for herself."

Man (mumbling to himself): "I should be close to Torrance hall, and yet, it's quiet. I don't understand it. (anxiously): What was that rustling in the bushes? (bewilderedly): And in the trees . . . ? (hysterically) And in the grass—?!"

All women in unison (chargin

UMD Students Will Soon Have Traditional School Rings

Soon prospective employers or interested civilians will not have to hear students speak before they recognize them as UMD graduates.

This year for the first time,

graduating seniors and in the future all students graduating from UMD will have a chance to purchase a class ring designed especially for them.

A committee was appointed

by the Student council to incorporate ideas into a special design and to then contact the various ring manufacturing companies regarding details such as price, style, etc.

A member of each class was chosen for this committee with Paul Feste, senior class, as chairman; Mark Magney, junior class; Janet Dow, sophomore class; and Dick Gay, freshman class.

The design (tentatively) chosen maintains the use of the University of Minnesota seal on top of a deep red onyx stone or various gold settings with the words University of Minnesota, Duluth, around the outside. This oval shaped design has the year of graduation embossed on one shank, with the degree granted on the other.

It was decided to make the senior class in charge of ring sales, any profit gained will be used for the annual senior class picnic held each spring.

Rings will be available for order to third quarter juniors so that they may be worn for the entire senior year.



DICK TODD AND JEAN OTT try to decide on an attractive design for school rings the University will soon have. (Photo by Hall)

TORRANCE HALL GIRLS

Face in front,
Wiggles behind.
Nothin' but men
On her mind.

Smiles at men,
Calls them "dear"
Just 'cause the prom
Is almost here.

If she's got legs,
She plays in shorts.
Otherwise slacks
On the tennis courts.

Watch that window,
Lock that door.
Guard that stairway,
Man on third floor!

Don't Wait! Do it Now

It all started in the cafeteria. The intellectual conversation was boring me and I caught only snatches of it here and there. I was occupied with the grease globules in my coffee.

"UMD is really going places," someone was saying. "They've redecorated three washrooms in Old Main."

"Redecorated the washrooms in Old Main!" I jumped up from the table, left my cup to be bussed by somebody else and had my black market meal ticket punched on the run.

I found Old Main where I had left it after attending my last class the week before. I ran up to the second floor and threw open the door marked "MEN." It was true. I was simply flushed. Shiny slabs of marble covered the bottom half of the walls and the top was painted a lemon yellow.

"They couldn't have! They couldn't have!" I shouted as I ran into the first cubicle. But they had!

A new coat of paint covered the spot where I had printed my name in Old English letters, three inches high. The poetry I'd written under anonymous names was gone! I turned around and faced a shiny steel wall on the other side. This was impenetrable even to my trusty jack knife. The proverbs I had carved on the

old wooden wall were gone. Even Kilroy had not been here! I hung my head and listened to a sudden gurgle of water. The faint smell of soap came to my nose. Soap in a wash-room?! I ran to the sink and turned the handle on the soap dispenser. A fine white powder filtered out. There was soap!! My eyes darted to the towel rack. There were towels, too. I would be crushed, I thought, if hot water ran from the hot water faucet. I turned it on and put my hand under the stream. My hand was covered with tiny bubbles. Aerated water yet! And hot, too.

I left the place and tried the washroom on the third floor but it was the same. They were better than the lounge at the Karsbar.

I wondered about the one on the first floor. It, too, no doubt, had been made efficient and clean. I stood conspicuously across the hall from it and stared at the unpassable door. A lovely coed scurried in and as the door slowly closed behind her, I caught a glimpse of a lemon yellow wall.

All three of the washrooms were this way. And my lines of wit are lost forever beneath the new paint.

Yes, UMD is going places and they now have the places to go.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS	DICK HALL AND CLIFF MORAN
ADVISER	MR. C. ANDERSON

Fresh Tours Town to Meet UMD Administration Plans Service to Area, Nation

By RON LEMPI

"I'm new at UMD," said the green young frosh to the gray old senior, "and I wish you'd straighten me out on the campus arrangement."

So the senior turned guide. "Well, buildings here on the main campus are: Old Main, Washburn hall, Torrance hall, and the Laboratory School. Located in Main are classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, the business offices, the news service, and the office of student personnel services. Also the auditorium, library, and gymnasium."

"Washburn contains faculty offices, publications offices, student parlors and coffee bar, post office and bookstore. In the Laboratory School are the offices of the provost and the academic dean, and the Division of Education and Psychology with facilities for practice-teaching."

"That's all on the Main Campus," said the g. o. s. to the g. y. f. "Let's move four blocks down 23rd avenue and look at Tweed hall, Tweed annex, and Olcott hall. Tweed houses the art department and faculty reception rooms; Tweed Annex the Air Force ROTC; and Olcott, the music department."

"Now we'll hop a bus two and one-half miles west to the Darling Observatory, willed to the school by the late John H. Darling, together with a trust fund for its upkeep. Here astronomy classes study the heavens with the nine-inch telescope inside the green dome of the observatory."

"To see the pride of the school, the Science building, we return on the East Eighth bus. This takes us within four blocks of the new campus, now under construction. The modern structure is particularly attracting because of the vivid interior coloring of the science and math lecture rooms and laboratories."

"Completing our tour we'll go two blocks north of the main campus for a look at the Tweed Memorial Art Collection. It was given to the University in 1950 by Mrs. George P. Tweed in memory of her late husband."

With their tour completed, the g. o. s. confronted the g. y. f. "O.K., have you anything to say about our tour of the University buildings?"

"Well, no, except that one sure gets to learn the city in the process, doesn't one?"

Marking its fourth anniversary as a facility of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch is taking another step in the process of adaptation established by the Regents in creation of this co-ordinate college.

As recently stated by acting provost, John E. King, major goals have been set to give greater service to the area and to the nation. Dr. Julius F. Wolff, Jr., heads a UMD national emergency committee which is surveying our facilities as a possible training center.

"UMD has proved its effectiveness as a military training facility through two successful business administration summer sessions for Annapolis navy officers and through its air force ROTC program. Recently standardized tests given all U. S. air force ROTC students showed UMD instruction in this field ranks among the best in the nation. Last summer's navy business administration course drew 33 officers from many parts of the nation."



KING

Secondarily, the school is being tailored to meet an estimated enrollment from the present 1,650 full time students to 3,000.

Last fall the University of Minnesota Duluth campus plan committee, headed by Prof. Winston A. Close, University advisory architect, made a comprehensive survey. Including second, eight and high school enrollments for the past

ten years in Duluth, on the Iron Range and other nearby communities, actual number and size of classrooms and auxiliary spaces, the physical needs are thus estimated.

To offer pre-professional, two to four years, courses in preparation for advanced training, to provide four-year undergraduate, liberal arts education, and a training program for students who will enter elementary or secondary school system as teachers, are the administration aids. The teaching staff includes 123, of which 50 hold doctorates.

Standards of staffing and instruction are comparable to other university departments where related courses are offered, permitting free interchange of students between departments. Thus, degrees are obtained without loss of time or credit. Particularly advantageous is the provision for identical diplomas being awarded at Duluth and on the Minneapolis campus.

YOU GOT PROBLEMS?

OSPS Shoots Troubles

The first contact a student has with the college he plans to attend is likely to be in the form of a bulletin sent by the Office of Student Personnel Services. Here is the center which radiates into every phase of campus life and the help that is returned to, even at the time of commencement.

Directed by Dr. Chester W. Wood, the OSPS starts you off with the admission tests, later informs you of your grades and honor points, and offers vocational counseling. For help on the finances a part-time and full-time placement service is operated.



WOOD

The awarding of scholarships to 25 students by Duluth organizations and other scholarship groups evidences recognition to efforts by students with limited means to continue their educations. Also available from Dr. Wood is information of student loans.

Providing counseling on vocational problems is Mr. Edwin Wenzel. Further help in post-graduation work than given by an advisor is freely

handed out along with aids in preparation for this goal. Mr. Wenzel also assists graduates of educational fields in obtaining placement.

Graduates who are not specializing in teaching, but have finished college work with a B.A. degree, are advised by Mr. R. J. Falk. Take note of the fact that Mr. Falk's second function is to secure part-time work for students.

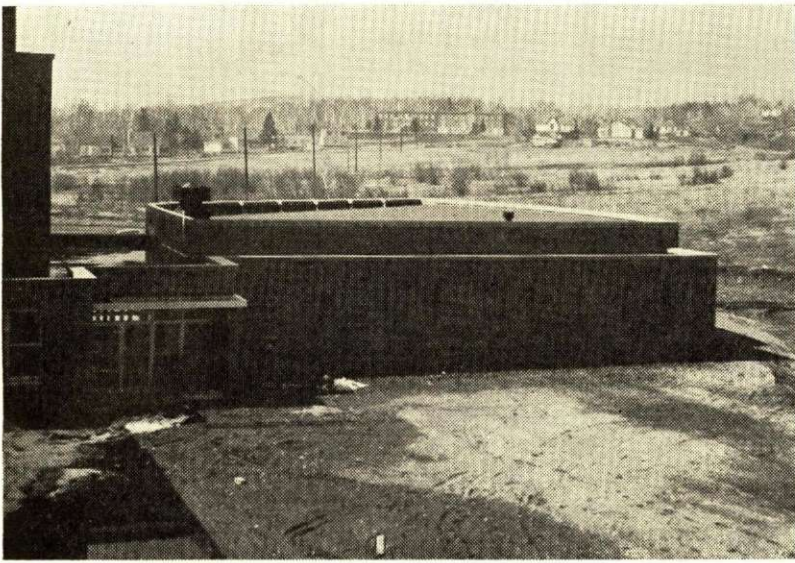
Always ready to straighten out any questions is Miss Harriet Harrison. She is in charge of plans for student activities and makes the necessary financial arrangements for them.



Assurance that every student has a bed to drop into at the end of the day is another task Miss Harrison has taken upon herself. It is necessary for her to make contacts off the campus for student-housing as Torrance hall is the only on-campus housing unit, and is limited to women.

Another of the 12 members of the OSPS staff who extend services to any that request them is Mrs. Margaret McClearn. Stationed in Washburn hall she regularly distributes such inducements toward appreciation of outside school activities as passes to the Duluth symphony concerts.

By addressing their correspondence to this office information about UMD will gladly be given to prospective students.



PROMINENT STRUCTURE of the new campus is the recently completed Science building auditorium which will be used for the first time next fall quarter. (Photo by Hall)

PHY ED PLANNING PROVES PROGRESS

Funds have been allotted by the 1951 legislature providing students attending UMD in 1952 with the advantage of a new Physical Education and Health building. Plans are being made to begin construction in mid-July under the present national allotment of steel for educational purposes.

According to Athletic Director, Lewis J. Rickert, the chosen site

is to be within 500 feet of the Science building. The new structure is to contain a 36 by 75 foot swimming pool, 129 by 104 foot men's basketball gymnasium, 104 by 65 foot women's gym, four class rooms and two 40 by 60 auxiliary gyms for boxing, wrestling, volleyball, dancing, etc. Two conference rooms, general staff offices and locker and shower facilities are also planned.

A total seating of approximately 5,000 in the basketball gym will provide spectator room for games. Of these 4,300 are permanent seats in the balcony and rolling floor seats which are supplemented by 800 temporary bleachers to be set up at the floor ends.

Although a stadium may be in the very distant future requests have been made to begin the football field next month. By completing the tiling and grading early a fine grass field will be available for use the following year.

Rock Hill, which adjourns the new campus, has been appropriated through the efforts of Mr. Griggs, the regent representing Duluth. These 13.8 acres will be used for skiing instruction and picnicking as the seasons permit.

Business Office Is Scene Of All Financial Transactions

When you have a warm feeling inside and a flat wallet in your pocket your tuition must be paid. This has all come about because of the Business office. Here in 118 Main the staff, headed by Mr. Earl Hobe, business manager, handles the purse strings.

The activities card, your admittance to school functions, is issued in this office and becomes valuable identification. This card is positive proof of participation in school life and assistance to the services offered on campus.



HOBE

Those grades so impatiently awaited during the between quarter vacations would never come if the office didn't have recorded paid any fees or fines that may have accumulated. Remember also that it is here all mail is received, so don't get lost when trying to do a favor by picking it up for someone.

Have An Ache? Try Health Service

Each week, Monday through Friday, Warren J. Brooker, M.D., University physician, is on hand from 10:00 to 1:00 p.m. to soothe the aches and pains of students. The student health service, located on the first floor of Washburn hall, offers an unlimited number of visits and in case of an emergency house calls will be made with a slight charge. Dr. Brooker is assisted by Hilda Schumacher, P.H.N.

A psychologist is also available part time for consultation with students on minor problems of adjustment to social and emotional difficulties. Appointments may be made through the Office of Student Personnel Service or by recommendation of the school physician, or the Health Service.

Any informational material such as photographs that might be requested and inquiries regarding alumni should be addressed to the News Service, Room 104 Main. Mr. Clarence A. Anderson is the busy man who takes care of the publicity of school activities and sees to it that we are informed on outside activities.

One of the many tests freshmen experience during the first week is speech and hearing examinations. Mr. Robert F. Pierce conducts the speech clinic, giving instructions to students found to have such abnormalities. This assistance is an inspiration to many and has created enough interest to bring more majors into this new field.

With permission of his adviser, a student may take courses in the General extension division. Although these courses are "residence" credits they will be counted toward a degree only after one year of work at the Duluth branch has been completed.



FAY WOJAHN, CLERK-TYPIST in the OSPS office is the smiling girl greeting those who seek assistance and information. (Photo by Hall)

Division Of Education and Psychology Provides For Seven Majors and Six Minors



Valworth R. Plumb
Ph.D.

Division
Chairman



Harry C. Johnson
Ph.D.

Department
Head

Elementary
Education



Leonard B. Wheat
Ph.D.

Department
Head

Secondary
Education



Ruth Palmer
Ph.D.

Department
Head

Home
Economics

MISS PALMER

Time Honored Teaching Profession Offers Unlimited Opportunities

By

DOLORES B. CAMPBELL

R. Plumb, Ph.D., in the division of education and psychology, as well as faculty members from other divisions. They use as their guideposts three general areas basic to effective teaching: 1) broad general education, 2) intensive training in specialized or academic fields, and, 3) study of professional education and psychology. Approximately, one-third of the students at UMD are enrolled in the teacher-education curricula.

A minimum of thirteen credit hours in the division of education and psychology must be taken by all students who intend to earn a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. Thus, another important function of the division is to participate in the planning and offering of a program of general education for all students.

Students electing psychology

as their major field of concentration must take a minimum of thirty hours in the department of psychology, plus additional hours in psychology electives or related courses for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Instructors in the division by departments include: elementary education . . . Harry C. Johnson, head; Bergh, Bruce, Granquist, Green, T. Johnson, Jurkovich, Kalberer, Ranta, D. Smith, Stark, Urquhart and Verrill. Home economics . . . Ruth Palmer, head; Dunton and Karaker. Industrial arts . . . Frank J. Kovach, head; Sene-teney and Voss. Physical education for men . . . Lewis J. Rickert, head; Dutmer, Gerlach, Jensen, L. Peterson and Wells. Physical education for women . . . Elizabeth Graybeal, head; Harrison, Hoene and Richards. Psychology . . . George B. Strother, head; Apostolakes, Bonte, F. W. Hansen, Horenstein and H. W. Johnson. Secondary Education . . . Leonard B. Wheat, head; Goldstein, Plumb (division chairman), Porter and Staple.

George B. Strother
Ph.D.

Department
Head

Psychology

Frank J. Kovach
M.A.

Department
Head

Industrial
Education

Lewis J. Rickert
Ph.D.

Department
Head

Physical
Education
for Men

Elizabeth Graybeal
Ph.D.

Department
Head

Physical
Education
for Women



STROTHER



KOVACH



RICKERT



MISS GRAYBEAL

HELP! TEACHERS WANTED!

Nationwide Shortage Is Acute

The current shortage of teachers extends over the entire nation with the present demand set at 80,000 in the combined areas of elementary and secondary education.

The need seems to be more prevalent at the elementary level with specialized courses such as home economics, physical education for women and commercial subjects running a close second.

Statistics in our own state reveal that in the coming four years Minnesota will require 1,600 elementary teachers in addition to those already in the profession.

Present graduates do not begin to fill all the vacancies created by retiring teachers and increasing enrollments.

Due to these new opportunities many young men graduates enter elementary education and find it quite satisfactory.

According to a survey made by the national education association an increase in the need for secondary level teachers is due to begin this year, 1951, and continue through 1960.

The advantages of the teaching profession increasingly seem to overshadow the disadvantages with such items as self-satisfaction, tenure, pension provisions, good hours and long

vacations rating high.

However, when a person decides to enter the teaching profession he must realize that he is accepting a position of a public servant and therefore his personal life may be restricted somewhat, he may be called on to perform duties outside the realm of teaching and that continuing professional study is almost a must.

The teaching profession has a bright and lasting future and is one of the most challenging and rewarding fields of any field a young person may choose to enter today.



UPHOLSTERING CLASS of Industrial Arts Department proves popular for both sexes. Leland Gilloghy, Nancy Love and Don Aamodt are pictured working on their projects.

(Photo by Hall)

Students Gain Practical Experience Through Directed Teaching Program

Each quarter approximately 125 senior candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree launch into the last phase of their course requirement, that of directed teaching.

Any student who is able to meet the eligibility requirements may receive directed teaching assignments in the University Laboratory school, or in the public schools of Duluth and surrounding areas.

Applications for directed teaching should be submitted before the close of the junior year and must include the following personal data: evidence of satisfactory scholarship in major field, certificate of health, performance record in education courses, youth leadership record and approval of major advisor.

OSPS Offers Placement Service

The Office of Student Personnel Services, among its many other duties, maintains a placement bureau, headed by Edwin B. Wenzel, M.A., who concentrates his efforts on placing present and previous graduates in teaching positions. The only stipulation is that the candidates satisfactorily keep their credentials up-to-date. Approximately, one-third of those registered with the bureau secure employment.

Mr. Wenzel is assisted by Robert J. Falk, B.A., in placing graduates with Bachelor of Arts degrees. Here also, approximately one-third of those registered obtain positions.

To the student body as a whole, perhaps, the second phase with which Mr. Falk deals is of more vital concern, that of part-time job placement.



PRACTICE TEACHERS Fred Murphy, Beverly Buehring and Philip Ryden supervise a laboratory school physical education class.

(Photo by Hall)

Twelve Organizations Provide Variety—Have Wide Appeal

An even dozen! Yes, the education and psychology division has its fair share of organizations that suffice to round out the intellectual and social aspects in the extra-curricular realm of campus life.

All of the clubs have four purposes: leadership, discussion, social enrichment and service.

Department-wise we find within the education department, both elementary and secondary, the Elementary council, the Kindergarten-Primary club and Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity.

The home economics and industrial arts departments each have one organization; the Home Economics club and Sigma Iota Epsilon, the local industrial arts fraternity, respectively.

The department of physical education for both men and women, houses six or one-half of the clubs in this division. They are the Barkers club, a student pep organization; the "M" club, an organization honoring letter winners; Orchesis, the honorary dance society; Squares, Inc., the University Association for Physical Education, a co-educational group of majors and minors; and, the Women's Athletic association.

Alpha Psi Lambda, the local honorary psychology fraternity, is under the psychology department.

Social Studies Division Has Civic Aims

Five Departments Offer Opportunities For Varied Academic and Social Pursuits

To increase the sense of civic responsibility is the aim of the UMD Division of social studies. It is desired that this awareness be so fortified with a critical attitude that citizenship in all its aspects at home and abroad will be vital and constructive.

The general area of knowledge treated by the Social studies division includes the fields of business

and economics, history, political science, sociology and geography and geology. Each of these fields is approached through general content courses embracing fundamental principles and factual knowledge. Advanced courses of a specialized nature have been designed for students who elect more intensive work in any one of the above fields.

Of the 18 full-time and two part-time instructors staffing the division, 13 of them hold doctor's degrees.

Five majors and six minors may be earned in the division. Majors may be obtained in business and economics, the most popular major at UMD, history, political science, social studies and geography. As it is essential to complete one minor in addition to the major, minors are offered in all of the above fields plus sociology.

The Division of social studies offers two pre-professional courses. They are pre-law and pre-social work.

Dr. Richard O. Sielaff presides as chairman of the Division of social studies and head of the business and economics department. He is assisted by Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, geography and geology, Dr. Maude Lindquist, history, and Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, political science.

Take Geography Courses And See the World Today

Realizing that most students at UMD will not be able to travel and study other regions and countries of the world, the Geography department makes up for this lack of actual travel by describing and analyzing the landscapes, production, and problems of the major inhabited areas of the globe.

Regional course offerings of this type include the Far East, USSR, Australia, Europe, South and North Americas and Minnesota. Since many of our men students, however, may see these continents during their periods of military service, a preview of their trips can be gained through the many

maps, colored slides and movies used in these courses.

For those aspiring to business careers, the course in Geography of Commercial Production describes the regions furnishing approximately forty major raw materials used by our industries. The major manufacturing regions of the world are also analyzed.

Future science teachers, elementary teachers and aviators will find much practical use for the course in Weather and Climate given by Dr. Chamberlin, who taught this course to several hundred Navy aviation cadets during World War II.

Several geology courses are now offered by Dr. Robert Heller. Students wishing a geology major can complete their junior college requirements in this field by spending two years at Duluth before transferring to the Minneapolis campus.

Three Clubs Augment Division Social Program

All students of UMD who have an interest in business may join the Business club. The club holds monthly meetings at which outstanding business and labor leaders of the community speak on current opportunities and problems in their fields. One of the purposes of the organization is to promote closer relations between business men and students.

Discussion Club

Everyone in the Discussion club has an opportunity to put in his two cents' worth on any topic in which he is interested. During their bi-monthly meetings the members hash over the pros and cons of every controversy from the Korean war to the cafeteria service.

Democrat-GOP Union

If a student likes to debate and has definite party views he can join the new political organization known as the Democratic-Republican Union of UMD. The formation of this new club was accomplished on April 26 when the YDFL and UMD Republican club at a joint meeting voted unanimously to merge.

tunate in having the services of Dr. John A. Dettmann, certified public accountant.

Business Education

The department includes courses in typewriting, shorthand, and secretarial education for the purpose of preparing students to teach in these fields. This program of courses has been designed to fill the need for business education instructors in the nation's high schools. The latest types of office equipment are available to assist students in learning the correct techniques.

Labor Relations

A number of courses in the growing field of labor relations are available to business majors. Dr. Thomas Ige, who is active on various state labor commissions, is the principal teacher in this field.

Banking and Finance

Dr. Cecil Meyers is the principal teacher in the field of banking and finance. Courses in monetary policy, public finance, business cycles and other similar fields are offered.



BUSINESS EDUCATION students Robert Kimble (left) and Jack Knutson take part in a typing speed test as their instructor, pretty Miss Vilera Gedstad, stands by. (Photo by Hall)

Management and Education Are Business and Econ Goals

The department of business and economics gives professional training leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree for those preparing to enter business. Emphasis is placed on the basic principles of management. In addition, opportunity is given for more intensive training in certain specialized fields such as accounting, business law, advertising, finance, merchandising and selling, money and banking, government regulation, statistics, and economics. Dr. Richard Sielaff is head of the department.

Marketing

One of the important areas in business is that of marketing. Many young men and women find opportunities to enter the fields of sales management, advertising, retail store management and the like. The department gives training which will help students who enter these fields. Students have opportunities to become acquainted with marketing research projects in the Duluth area and to participate in such research.

Accounting

Business is becoming increasingly dependent upon the use of accounting in the solution of management and tax problems. Accounting is one of the basic tools of measurement and this subject is given a prominent place in the curriculum. To conduct its accounting courses, the department is for-

LESSONS FROM THE PAST . . .

History Is Powerful Ally of Professions

The department of history offers a wide variety of courses which are necessary in preparing for many professions. They are also indispensable as bases for complete and active citizenship and a fuller life. This is important to remember when planning a college program whether or not one's goal is a profession or a general schedule of personal enrichment.

Through the study of history one can learn about the development and progress of many peoples and nations, their struggles and achievements, their successes and failures. This knowledge affords better understanding of the problems and difficulties in our modern world, and it points the way to courses of action for the greatest good.

The prospective history student wants to know what professions are open to him. Consider for a moment only a very few of them. Our federal government employs historians in many departments and bureaus. It also requires a thorough knowledge of history for those who apply for posts in the Department of State. Officers in the armed forces are better qualified if they have a rich background of historical knowledge.

Advertising firms employ them for their knowledge of historical merchandising. Cartoonists make ample use of historians, and theatrical producers employ them to aid in historical plays. These are but a

few of the fields into which history students find their way. Then, let us not forget the teaching profession in which there are many positions for history teachers.

It is plain to see that a thorough study of history is essential in order to become a well-informed person who can fix his place in the movement of time.



ERIC PETERSON, Janet Gusinda and Eugene Norlander receive aid from Dr. Maude Lindquist on a history research project. (Photo by Hall)

New Stature of U. S. Enhances Importance of Political Studies

Political science analyzes that part of human experience which is concerned with the exercise of authority over the community, the individual and among nations, ostensibly to promote security, order, justice, freedom and welfare.

The offerings of the Department of Political Science attract prospective teachers, pre-legal students, men and women who anticipate government service or active participation in public life, prospective journalists, students who plan graduate work, and others.

A major toward the Bachelor of Arts Degree and a minor in political science are available through the department.

Broadly speaking, courses in the department fall into three major groups, with specialized training at the senior college level. They are political theory and:

American Government

The expansion of governmental activity into an ever-increasing number of functions has stimulated a corresponding growth of interest in the oper-

ations of American government. A variety of courses, ranging from surveys of government at the national, state, and local levels to intensive study of legislative methods, constitutional law and public administration, occupy a prominent place in the offerings of the department.

International Relations

The vital role played by the United States on the world stage has evoked an unprecedented interest in the field of international politics. This interest, in turn, has been reflected in the development of courses dealing with such subjects as surveys of international relations, problems of world politics, and comparative European governments.

Sociology Department Affords Wide Study of Human Nature

The general aim of the department of sociology is to help give the student an understanding of human behavior. Regardless of what field a person may eventually enter, an understanding of fellow human beings will be essential for full emotional and professional development.

More specifically, sociology is pertinent for persons who wish to enter a professional school of social work; for those desiring to do social research; for those planning to enter personnel work; for those interested in criminology, race relations, and marriage and the family; and for those desirous of understanding social problems in general.

Included within the offerings in sociology is a course in anthropology which, from a social point of view, is concerned

with the study of other societies and cultures. It is considered that a clearer perspective of Western society can be attained through a study of other societies which differ from it.

The course in marriage and the family is well received on most campuses. Such a course is almost demanded by students and society in view of the importance of this area of human relationships to the personal well-being of the individual, the development of the child, and the socialization of future generations.

SCIENCES HOUSED IN NEW BUILDING

Division Courses Cover Entire Universe From Huge Galaxies To Minute Electrons

The trek to the Science building from old Main becomes a part of the daily pattern of every UMD student sometime during his college career. This Science building is the newest of all the college buildings and is the only one situated on the future campus which is to be constructed on the Nortondale Tract. The entire science and mathematics division is housed here, eight blocks above the main campus.

Not only do the science and math majors and minors have classes here, but all the other students too when they fill their general education requirements. A minimum of thirteen credit hours in the division of science and mathematics are included in the general education requirements.

The credits may be completed under any one of three different plans. Students who do not need a specialized knowledge of any science, but wish to know about the meaning and uses of science in the world may follow Plan A. Plan B is for students who major or minor in the division, although other students may elect it too, if they wish more training in a particular field. An intensive elementary course in a particular field is offered by Plan C.

This division, which is headed by Dr. John C. Cothran, offers majors and minors in the different departments towards both the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. It also offers pre-professional and technical training.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The biology department, besides offering majors and minors in biology, botany, and zoology, also includes the students who are seeking their pre-professional training at UMD. These are the students in pre-agriculture, pre-dentistry, pre-forestry, pre-medicine, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy, and pre-veterinary medicine. Programs can also be arranged for students in the pre-technical fields such as dental hygiene, medical technology, mortuary science, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and wild management. Dr. Raymond Darland is head of the department.



DARLAND

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

The chemistry department is under the head of Dr. John C. Cothran. On the third floor of the Science building are located the four chemistry laboratories, the balance rooms, a first aid room and faculty offices. The chemistry lecture rooms are on first and fourth floors. Each year a number of chemistry majors are awarded assistantships or accepted into graduate work at various schools in the United States.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The engineering department, under Dr. Clarence Lindquist, offers the two first years of training in aeronautical, civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering. To get a degree engineering students must transfer to another school. Most students transfer to the Main U at Minneapolis, but some do go to various other schools. There has been a drop in engineering school enrollment during the past few years so that now there has become a serious shortage of engineers. While our country needs a minimum of 30,000 new engineers annually within four years the annual output from colleges will fall below 10,000.



LINDQUIST

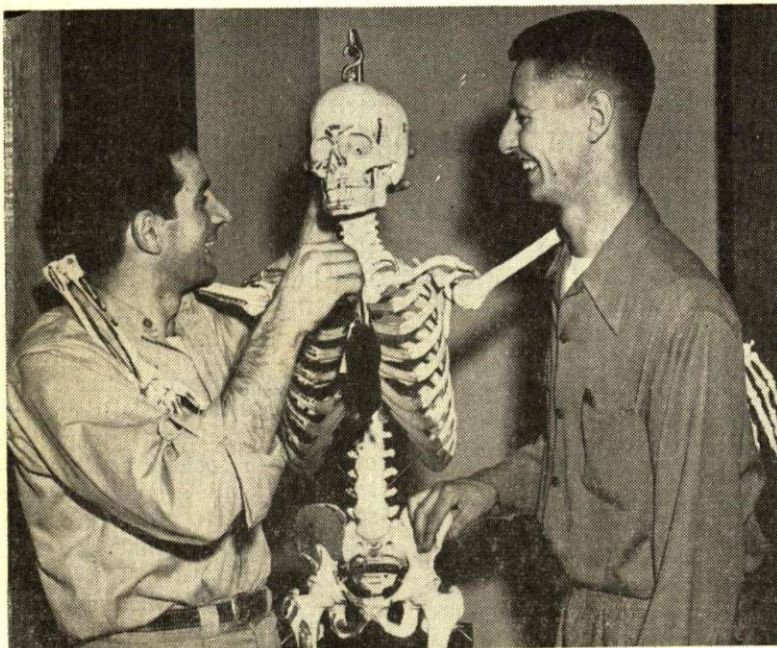
MATH AND PHYSICS DEPARTMENTS

The mathematics department is under Dr. William E. McEwen. Math majors may either go into the teaching field with a B.S. degree or find jobs in civil service or actuarial mathematics with a B.A. degree. A few of the math students have gone on into graduate work.



MCEWEN

The physics department, which is under Dr. Howard Hanson, is located on the first floor of the Science building. Courses offered include general physics and advanced courses in thermodynamics, photography, optics, electricity and atomic structure.



A SKELETON EXPOSES his bare facts to biology students Frank Maida and Bill Anderson. This is one of the many excellent Science department study aids.

(Photo by Hall)

Engineers Club Has Professional Activities

Up in UMD's "North Forty," the new science building is nearing completion. This building, of modern design, is a suitable home for the progressive Engineers' club. Growing together with the new Science building, it is a club whose past is as distinctive as its future promises to be.

Two distinctive projects highlighted the Engineers club schedule this year. The annual convention in November with the UMD engineers being hosts to engineering students over a wide area. Attending were members of the Minnesota Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Duluth Engineers club. The convention was a two-day affair with many engineering tours being conducted, many banquets consumed, and many interesting speakers on Engineering were heard.

The "Marriage Ball," one of the most looked forward to social functions, climaxed the two-day convention at the Hotel Duluth ballroom.

Music was supplied by Walt Evans and his orchestra. Mock weddings were performed during the evening.

The Engineers' club is composed mainly of engineering students under the advisorship of Don Jackson and Mr. Storm.

Recently Formed Geology Club Makes Fossil-gathering Trips

One of the newest of the organizations of UMD is the Geology club. New? Yes, but certainly no infant.

The Geology club is not yet a year old though its list of achievements are among the more outstanding ones at UMD.

During the spring of 1950, the Geology club in conjunction with the geology class traveled to the northern Iowa fossil beds. It was on this first field trip that the club began a long list of geological uncovers when they collected some fossils that were classified as being over 400,000,000 years old.

The fall of 1950 brought the club to the Badlands of South Dakota where the intriguing discovery of a jaw from a fossil camel highlighted the trip just east of Wall, South Dakota. Going on into the Black Hills area the club collected and classified 40 different types of minerals including



DR. COTHAN, DIVISION head, and Dr. Lakela, professor of botany, look over some of specimens in the botany department's herbarium.

(Photo by Hall)

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS SERVE PRE-MED STUDENTS

At the beginning of the school year, a fraternity and sorority held meetings to acquaint all pre-medical students with the purposes and functions of their organizations.

The Mu Delta Pi fraternity initiated over twenty male students in the field of pre-medicine, pre-pharmacy, pre-dentistry and pre-veterinary medicine in to their organization. The Mu Sigma Psi sorority is a much smaller organization with about 10 girls in it who are majoring as pre-meds, pre-dents, med-techs and nurses.

The two groups have held joint dinner meetings once every quarter at one of the Duluth hotels. These meetings feature a speaker from one of their professions. This year they had an opportunity to hear a medical doctor who spoke on socialized medicine and a young dentist and a psychiatrist.

The Mu Delta Pi also sponsored the annual "Medicine Ball" at the Medical Arts Ballroom in April and a bake sale was held in May.

President of the Mu Delta Pi for this year was Mark Magney. Next year's officers include Walter Huseby, president; Jack Dahl, vice president; Dave Haney, secretary, and John Wandmaker, treasurer. Dr. Theron Odlaug, associate professor of zoology, is the advisor to the group. Miss Hilda Schumacher, health service registered nurse, is the advisor of the Mu Sigma Psi.

UMD Radio Club Open to All Hams

The UMD Amateur Radio club had its beginning last summer when a meeting was called to see if any of the students would be interested in setting up an amateur radio station.

The club which only has about seven members is not a social club as such, but more like a hobby club open to all students interested in radio.

At the meetings discussions are held on the common interest each member has in radio. An attempt is made to teach new members who are interested in it more about the radio, so that they can participate in the club activities.

The big project of this year was the acquiring of a transmitter and receiver on a loan basis, which was set up at Olcott Hall. It is now in operation and the students have had opportunities to reach almost every section of the United States with the set.

Dr. Cecil Meyers advises the club.

those of all shape, weight and color. It was in this general area where members of the club found four minerals that contained radio activity.

Side trips of the South Dakota expedition included the Mount Rushmore Memorial, the home of the country's most productive gold mine, the Homestake mine near Lead, South Dakota, and to that freak of nature, Devil's Tower, Wyoming. On these trips the participants camped out of doors.

Just a few weeks ago, a trip was completed to the Cincinnati fossil beds in Ohio. Three unusual specimens of a period long extinct were represented by an odd form of crayfish. Other specimens were of a period dating back 450,000,000 years. The Universities of Cincinnati and Miami, Ohio were extremely co-operative to the UMD Geology club during this visit.

At the publishing of this issue the club, again in conjunction

with geology class is completing an expedition to the lead and zinc mines of southern Wisconsin and the fossil beds of northern Iowa.

During the summer, field trips to the iron range, the north shore of Lake Superior and the Duluth area in general are being planned.

An extensive field trip either to the Black Hills of South Dakota to the Canadian mineral district near Sudbury, Ontario, is now under consideration for the fall classes.

This club is open to both men and women of any class. A person need not be a geology major to belong to this organization. All that is asked, is that any person wishing to belong should have at least an interest in geology for the betterment of the organization.

The Geology club of UMD is under the capable supervision of Dr. Robert L. Heller, assistant professor of geology.

Humanities Division Offers Liberal Education

"Humanities" is the all-embracing term which includes art, drama, languages, literature, music, philosophy, speech and writing. The division of humanities at UMD offers the sincere student an opportunity to develop a sound understanding and appreciation of these subjects as well as training in the creative and performing skills. In addition, the course offerings are arranged to enable the student to prepare for teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Ralph Dale Miller, a competent staff of more than two dozen faculty members offer guidance in the arts, languages, and related fields. The division is also the center of a number of instructive and valuable extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps the oldest of the humanities, philosophy, is represented on the UMD staff by Dr. Henry J. Ehlers. This study field is a rich one, in which the student may explore logic and esthetics, broaden his outlook

and seek guidance in developing a personal system of ethics. An academic minor in the field is available at the Duluth campus.

Courses in French, German, Spanish and Swedish are offered in the modern language department of the humanities division. Majors and minors may be obtained in French and German and two-year courses of study are available in Spanish and Swedish.

Subject material for courses in the department are organized on a yearly basis with introductory courses emphasizing grammar, intermediate courses combining reading and grammar and advanced courses comprised of literature survey courses, contemporary literature, and conversation and composition.

Dr. Lily Salz instructs French, Spanish and German. Ivan Nylander teaches French, German and Swedish.

This year the department sponsored foreign films in various languages. As a department project, language students for the past two years have been sending clothes and money to Edmee Renault of Lyons, France, a graduate student at the University of Grenoble.



MILLER



SHARON TRAUB, art student, smilingly exhibits one of her works, which was sold at the Art auction. (Photo by Hall)

Art Program Furthered By Summer Workshop

The art department, housed in Tweed hall, has been growing by leaps and bounds during our four years as a University. Four years ago only 15 courses were offered; now 42 different art courses may be taken during the year.

Among the courses offered by the department, which gives majors and minors in both the B.S. and B.A. degrees, are sculpture, oil painting, water color, design and figure drawing. This quarter for the first time a course in ceramics has been offered. It has proved so popular that another section was added to relieve overcrowded classes.

Art students who have taken lettering courses are also very popular, with organizations which want posters made.

The art department has a staff of four. Arthur Smith is the head of the department. Instructors are Fred Triplett, Miss St. George and Harold Stueland.

This year members of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, held an auction of student paintings. It was such a success that it will probably become an annual event.

Besides the regular facilities of an up-to-date art department, which include a slide file of over 4,000 slides, the school has access to the George P. Tweed Memorial Art collection, which is kept in Tweed house, at 2731 East Seventh street. This collection of important works from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century is available for observation and study when it is not on tour. It was presented to the University of Minnesota by Mrs. George P. Tweed.

An art workshop is conducted each summer under the tutelage of a well-known contemporary. This year the artist will be Max Weber, famous for his daring, modernistic style.

CAMPUS IS WELL SERVED BY TWO PUBLICATIONS

"STATESMAN, yet friend to truth, of soul sincere." The official slogan of the University's weekly paper aptly states its purpose: to report the news fairly and accurately.

To accomplish this, the staff of seven editors work until the wee hours Tuesday nights, which is make-up night. The finishing touches are put on the paper Wednesday and Thursday at the printer's, and the completed issue comes out on Friday. But before that the staff has drawn a big breath and began on the next week's paper.

A vital part of any newspaper's staff are the photographers, although they rarely receive the credit they deserve. The STATESMAN is fortunate to have such fine cameramen as Dick Hall and Cliff Moran.

The other campus publication is the Chronicle, the yearbook. This year the book, under the direction of editor Don Lundstrom, has increased from 108 pages to 128 pages. The theme of this year's Chron is the Arrowhead Country. The cover, designed by Jim Wegner, will follow the theme.

English Sequence Surveys A Wide Field of Literature

Administering to the needs of the student body as a whole in developing facility in the basic tools of language, and to majors and minors in the field in attaining an understanding of our literary heritage, the English department fulfills a two-fold function on the UMD campus.

The three-quarter sequence in freshman composition is a prerequisite to graduation for all college students. Several other course offerings in the department are of interest to the general student who wishes to develop his appreciation of literature.

For the specialized student, a wide variety of courses are available to satisfy the diversified needs of professional training or graduate preparation, in connection with the B.S. or B.A. degrees.

The department is headed by Dr. William Rosenthal, and includes Assistant Professors Culkin, Frogner and McConaughy, and Instructors Banks, Steiner and Tezla. The latter is mentor and advisor to the UMD Poetry Discussion group, composed of interested students who combine social activity with the study of verse.

A literary publication, devoted to the best creative work produced in the department, and in the humanities division as a whole, is tentatively planned for next year.

Music Organizations Include Choruses, Band

The department of music, under the direction of Dr. Addison M. Alspach, offers courses leading either to the degree of bachelor of science, in preparation for teaching, or to the degree of bachelor of arts, which is cultural and nonprofessional in character.

The music department of UMD is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music. Curricula are integrated patterns of theory and performance, fitted to the needs of the individual student. Those students not interested in solo performance can earn the required credits in lessons and ensembles. Recital courses are available to those who are able soloists. Practice rooms and pianos are provided for students without fee.

The music organizations include a band and orchestra which give regular public concerts, a men's glee club and a mixed choral group. Courses in music appreciation and basic theory are available to interested students in fields other than music.

During the academic year

now drawing to a close, the department sponsored a very successful production of Kurt Weill's folk-opera, "Down in the Valley." Plans for further presentations of this kind, as well as co-operation with the speech department in producing a full-length musical are under consideration.

Of interest to students of music is the University Concert Artists Series, an extension in Duluth of a similar program on the main campus, which brings musicians of the first rank to local audiences on a subscription basis at nominal cost.

Full Speech Curriculum Features Drama, Debate, Correction Courses

A wide variety of experience, in and out of the classroom, is available to the student of speech at UMD. Department Head Mason L. Hicks, in addition to instructing public speaking, argumentation and persuasion, coaches the successful campus debate team. His colleague, Lecturer Robert F. Pierce, teaches courses in speech pathology, and operates a Speech Correction clinic which serves many patients and fills a distinct school and community need.

In the drama field, Dr. Harold L. Hayes directs the University Theatre in its program of

three major productions per year. In the past two years, the theatre has doubled and tripled its audiences, and this year's production of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" went on tour to the main campus, where it was well received. Phillip Smith, who portrayed the title role, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in drama at the Minneapolis campus.

Budding thespians receive instruction in a dozen classroom and scene-shop courses, and opportunities for participation in the theatre program are unlimited. Social organizations include the Guild Players, to which all active students belong, and an honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, membership in which is granted to those exhibiting special talent and industry.

Academic majors and minors are available in the department, both for the B.S. and B.A. degrees. It is hoped that a major in speech pathology will be available at a future date.



Animal," which was presented fall quarter. Thespians (left to right) are Mary Miller, Herb Taylor, John Duncan, Peggy Hella and David Wood. (Photo by Peterson)

Cafeteria Serves Varied Menu

"Special, please. Umm, peas, I guess. Hello, Mrs. Sullivan." Typical chatter during a typical meal hour at the UMD cafeteria, located in the basement of Torrance hall.

The "special" referred to is the budget luncheon and dinner, featured daily. Besides this there is the a la carte—two vegetables, two salads, desserts and fruits of various sorts.

Opened at 7:30 a. m. every morning, the cafeteria serves approximately 1,000 persons each day. In addition to the regular meals there are two "coffee hours." These hours are tremendously popular for those who enjoy relaxing, smoking, talking or studying over coffee, milk, rolls, home-made pies, cakes and cookies.

Sunday mornings the cafeteria is opened only to girls living in Torrance hall. A student helper is entirely in charge on these mornings, doling out coffee, juice, milk and rolls to the sleepy dorm dwellers.

Supervising the meals is Mrs. Cameron, dietitian, who has been with St. Mary's hospital, Miller hospital, the Red Cross, and many other positions. She is ably assisted by a staff of twenty regular women and six part-time students.

Twelve Honorary Fraternities Are Represented at UMD

The activities of the various Honorary Fraternities on the UMD campus are many. Each fraternity plans an interesting and diversified program for its members each year.

Eight of the fraternities are national, and four are local. The local organizations include Alpha Psi Lambda, psychology; Mu Sigma Psi, pre-med women; Mu Delta Pi, pre-med men; and Sigma Iota, industrial arts.

The national include Alpha Psi Omega, speech-dramatics; Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Pi, art; Orchesis, dance; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; and Sigma Alpha Iota, music.

Mu Sigma Psi, the local honorary fraternity for pre-med women; Sigma Alpha Iota, music; and Orchesis, dance, elect only women to their ranks. All other fraternities are coeducational.

All of the fraternities, with the exception of Pi Delta Epsilon, have two general membership qualifications for admittance. These are a C-plus grade point average, and a two-thirds vote of the active members.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary journalism fraternity on campus, and due to the absence of a journalism department at UMD the basis for selection of initiates is ser-

vice. Any student who wishes to be admitted to this fraternity must give one year of noteworthy service either to the UMD Chronicle or the UMD STATESMAN (weekly paper). The initiation of these new members usually takes place during the winter quarter and a formal banquet is held in their honor.

To give a typical example of the work of the fraternities on campus, the national music fraternity has been chosen. Sigma Alpha Iota — national professional music fraternity for women. The UMD chapter, Iota Psi, is one of 95 throughout U. S. colleges. It was officially installed in January, 1947. There are 17 active members; three pledges; and 14 patronesses, who are members of the UMD music faculty and also prominent musicians in the city.

Their activities for the past year have included a "punch party" for all women music students in October; assisting the University in its Concert Series campaign as a spearheading organization; Incorporation Day Banquet in December with SAI alumni throughout the city; a Christmas Vesper concert in December; a visit from the province president in January, and as a project for the month of May, they will present an American Contemporary Music Concert.

Air ROTC Acquires New Prestige As Drum and Bugle Corps Is Born

By RICHARD T. TODD

Today the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps under the direction of the Department of Air Science and Tactics at UMD is fulfilling its obligation by providing tomorrow's leaders in combating the menacing forces of Communism throughout the world. In meeting the vital challenge of total preparedness Air ROTC contributes to the nation a trained and adequate reserve citizenry, capable of defending the rights and freedoms of the American heritage.

Every prospective college student should avail himself to a knowledge of the reserve program; its requirements, and the advantages accruing thereto. Eligibility qualifications for a potential officer are: must be a male citizen of the United States, good physical condition and a regularly enrolled student at the university. Since the program covers four years one should apply for acceptance immediately upon entrance in college.

Principal advantages include a draft deferment to proficient candidates throughout their college career, provides elective credits towards a degree, and a subsistence allowance of \$27 per month during the final two years of the course. Air ROTC does not infringe on the students college career, but enhances the resultant working knowledge attained through higher learning. Successful completion and graduation from Air ROTC awards the "Kay-det" a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Chief change in the curriculum for next year's Air Science I course calls for less "army basic" in favor of placing greater stress on the more specialized Air Force Geopolitics. The core area of military specialty for the unit is a sound understanding in the application of Logistics and Administration, a definite asset to a business background. Planning for next year's schedule indicates that two additional career specialties will



THE NEW ROTC DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS lines up in formation with the color guard and staff.

(Photo by Moran)

be added to the program: Flight Operations and General Technical. Air science also comprises many general subjects: for example aerodynamics, supply procedure, navigation and the psychology of leadership.

On the social side of the calendar the club presents a variety show — beauty contest, this year entitled "The Follies of '51." Herbert Taylor's "Soap Opera" broadcast from the show over WEBC has the radio audience chuckling yet. A panel of judges composed of civic leaders selected Miss Beverly Evans of Cloquet, Minnesota, as the traditional "Sweetheart of the Corps."

Attractive, brunette Miss Evans took the royal post as the "fairest of them all" from the reigning queen, Miss Janet Dow of Fort William, Ont., Canada during coronation ceremonies at the third annual Cadet Ball. Beverly was commissioned an Honorary Cadet Colonel and given a bracelet as a memento of the gala event. Misses Sybil Wainstock and Ruth Parker will assume duties as the "Sweetheart's" court and

as honor escorts of the corps.

Outstanding cadets are designated "Distinguished Military Students" by Major Everett T. Delaney, professor of air science and tactics. Cadets in this group are eligible to make application for regular commissions.

The "esprit de corps" displayed by the Air ROTC unit is typical of the morale and fellowship so essential in developing the character and personality of qualified university graduates.

Armed Forces Day marks the initial service to the community of the newly formed Drum and Bugle Corps which accompanied the Cadets on parade last Wednesday.

The Arnold Society, an honorary fraternity sponsored nationally by the United States Air Force in acknowledgment of the World War II feats of the late General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, is designed to augment the Air ROTC program.

This organization recognizes its primary mission in fulfilling the obligations of our nation's defense.

Growth, Accomplishment, Mark This Year's Council Activities

The Student council is a group designed to co-ordinate all student activities on campus. This function makes the organization very important to the individual student, as the Council's decisions affect him.

The Council is composed of

an elected president, one elected member-at-large to every 400 students and representatives from all recognized campus clubs. One of the first items of business on the agenda is the choosing of a vice-president and two secretaries from

the membership. These serve for the entire year.

Every week the Council meets to discuss and act upon campus problems. Under the leadership of President Don Cook, the Council this year has done such things as sponsor the opening of a campus canteen and help institute an inter-campus bus service. They also, using funds from the social fee, (part of the activity fee is given to the Student council to spend on social events) staged the First Annual Charity Ball and the first Snow Week.

Among the duties of the Council is the supervision of the annual all-campus elections.

This year the Council had about 50 members. Besides the regular business meetings, the group enjoyed two Council dinners, one of which was prepared by the Home Economics club.

Library Is Integral Part Of Academic Training

Providing an excellent atmosphere for studying and extra-curricular reading is the UMD library, occupying the entire second floor of the East wing of Main building. The staff, headed by Miss Beulah Larson, is always on hand to aid students in locating materials necessary to their class work and leisure time.

In comparison to last year's 35,936 bound volumes, the library now has acquired 2,743 new volumes, 92 of which were gifts. Fifty of these books were given by the Duluth Bird club, which established the Olga Lakela Recognition Collection. In addition to these, the library subscribes to 400 periodicals and newspapers.

During the past year a storage room has been established for books less frequently requested. This is located in the basement of Main. If in the card catalogue, you find the book you are looking for is marked with a small red dot, the librarian will help you locate it in the storage room. Other stack rooms include the balconies in the auditorium. These consist of back-dated bound magazines. Storage was done in this manner because of the tremendous upswing in enrollment at UMD, and the facilities could not be expanded quickly enough.

New books of fiction and biography are constantly arriving, and a well organized system of reserving is available too. The magazines may be taken out overnight, and are classified into general reading, specialized magazines and professional magazines.

The library has many excellent facilities for students if he will avail himself of the material. The goal of the staff is aid the student as much as possible in his work in a four-year, multi-curricular college, and proper use of the library is vital.



CAMPUS LEGISLATORS listen intently to Don Cook, president, as they consider a motion at their Tuesday night meeting.

(Photo by Nelson)

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MEMBERS OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY council pause at their last meeting to pose for the STATESMAN photographer.

(Photo by Nelson)

COUNCIL CO-ORDINATES CAMPUS SOCIAL GROUPS

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority council was organized last year as a co-ordinating body to regulate, supervise and encourage the functions of the sororities and fraternities on the UMD campus. Composed of three members from each sorority and fraternity including the presidents of each and under the efficient leadership of Paul Johnson, president, the Council has shown its gaining position of prominence throughout this year in sponsoring many successful events such as a Membership Dance, a combined Sorority Tea for prospective sorority "rushies," the Snow Week Ski Hop, and fraternity-sorority picnics at Fond du Lac and Lester Park.

GAYIETY DEPICTS FRAT SOCIAL LIFE AT UMD

Organized two years ago and officially recognized last year, the Gamma Theta Phi prides itself on its promotion of social activities on the campus. Besides dances, parties and informal gatherings, the Gamma Theta Phi promotes the annual commencement dance at the Northland Country club which is their main event of the year.

Membership is highly selective and the purpose of the organization is to promote brotherhood among its members.

Pledges submit themselves to an "under orders" period during which they work for the fraternity and its members. The next step in becoming a Gamma Theta Phi member is to undergo a secret "rough" initiation and finally, a formal initiation is conducted. The Duluth Athletic club has become a precedent in their initiations.

Presiding as president of Gamma Theta Phi is Paul Johnson who is also the president of the Inter-fraternity-sorority council. Another member of the fraternity, Michael Diekman, represents the council on the Executive committee of the Student council.

Beginning as a discussion group of a half dozen members who met weekly, during the fall quarter of 1949, the Beta Phi Kappa became officially recognized in January, 1950. In the fall of 1950, arrangements were made to house out-of-town members. Plans for scholarship and student assistance are under discussion. The present emergency loan service will be expanded.

The social life of its members is met by a diversified program of sleigh rides, pancake suppers, stag parties, etc. A date bureau has been a great aid to new students in becoming adapted to campus life.

Community study group also have aided the scholastic level of many members. Beta Phi Kappa is the first to introduce "beanies" to the campus. . . . Informal initiation takes place

during winter quarter, with the formal initiation taking place at the Hotel Spalding during spring quarter.

Requirements are academic and social leadership. They are proud of their nondiscrimination clauses which open the fraternity to everyone, regardless of race, religion, creed, or economic standards.

Officers of the fraternity are Andrew Larson, president; John Coleman, vice president; Clyde Pedersen, secretary; and Gene Cloutier, business manager.

Sororities Mark Year Of Successful Events

UMD's three sororities, Delta Beta Gamma, Sigma Phi Kappa, and Sigma Pi Gamma have attained a high degree of social interest on the UMD campus through many years of successful accomplishments and spirited activity.

Marguerite Bender, president of the Delta Beta Gamma, reports that her sorority's functions of 1950-51 calendar have included such things as a Homecoming float, sponsorship of Homecoming queen candidate, and elected Snow Queen of 1951, a spring dance, rushing parties, formal dinner, and a tea. Miss Kraker is adviser of the group.

Activities of the Sigma Pi Gamma, under the guidance of President Pat Guillison and the assistance of Miss Hegsted, are sponsorship of Homecoming float, runner-up for ROTC Sweetheart, a rummage sale, formal dinner, a dinner-dance, bake sales, rushing parties, a Mother-Daughter tea, and informal picnics. A cabin party at the end of the spring quarter will conclude the year's events.

The Sigma Phi Kappa, under the advisorship of Mrs. Steiner and the leadership of Jane Ott, president, have conducted bake sales, paper drives, rushing parties, a formal dinner, a tea, a rummage sale and informal picnics. They sponsored the ROTC Sweetheart and Homecoming Queen, and a Homecoming float. The annual cabin party to be held the week of June 15 to 22 will highlight the year's events.

Religious Council Serves As Head Of Seven Organizations

Co-ordinating the religious organizations in an effort to be of greater service to the student body, the Religious council has been functioning throughout the academic year. The group is composed of two student delegates and the faculty and church advisers of the Cambridge club, Christian Fellowship, Newman club, Lutheran association, the Wesley foundation and the YMCA and YWCA.

The Council proposes to act as a clearing house for the administration and the student body on activities which are an outgrowth of the spiritual interests of the students and faculty and to foster the spiritual life of all the students on the campus.

Projects sponsored by the Council during the past year have included the Christmas convocation, the "Religion in Life" week, and the survey of faith preferences at the opening of the fall quarter.

During the spring quarter, a constitution was drawn up and several activities planned for the remainder of the year were organized, including a joint meeting of the clubs to install the officers for 1951-52.

The UMD Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational religious organization. It has a varied program of discussion groups, social activities, week-

Barkers Lend Spirit to Bulldog Athletic Events

"Keep the Bulldogs Barking" is the motto as the Barkers club, which is under the able guidance of Mary Swannstrom, president, endeavors to inject just a little more pep into the UMD athletic contests. Besides lending their voices vigorously to various interscholastic games, at home and away, fostering cheerleader activity, organizing cheering sections, participating in the school homecoming and lending creditable support to various school functions, the "Barkers" have embodied in the more casual social occasions by way of sponsoring a trip to witness the UMD-St. Thomas basketball game at St. Paul, and promoting a splash party at the YMCA and a Tag Day.

end conferences, summer camps and weekly meetings. The Fellowship is affiliated with the national organization, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Sponsored by the Methodist church to provide for the religious and social needs of the students is the Wesley Foundation. Features of the Wesley program are special speakers, student-led discussions, a Bible Study group and recreation hours in the newly decorated Wesley Foundation lounge.

The Lutheran Student association is an organization for Lutheran students on the campus. The LSA conducts Bible discussion groups and promotes service projects in the community along with having weekly supper meetings at the student center.

Purposes of the Newman club, a Catholic organization, are three-fold: spiritual, social and intellectual. Activities include

Communion breakfasts, religious discussions, parties, picnics, dances, discussion groups and guest speakers.

The YMCA, known as the UMD-Y club, provides service on the campus, promotion of sports and social activities. The club, which meets bi-weekly, has its headquarters at the Central YMCA.

The campus YWCA was organized in the fall of 1950 and follows the pattern of the national YWCA. The group is intended as a recreational, professional and spiritual aid to students and has developed its own campus program.

The Cambridge club is a group on the campus which holds its meetings at the Pilgrim Congregational church for discussions, socials, speakers and fellowship. The Cambridge club meets each week on Sunday. Lynn Duncan is the president.

Clubs for Range, Non-Resident Students Play Active Roles

Representing the students who reside on the Iron Range and those who live outside of the state are the Rangers and the Non-Residents club. Both are very vigorous groups and are essential in introducing non-Duluthians to other social functions on the campus.

The Non-Residents club, organized in the winter quarter by out-state students, consists of thirty-five members from all over the country. Its purpose is to serve as an agent for non-resident students to join and take part in other school activities. There was a great need for such an organization because non-resident students found it difficult to become a part of the campus without first organizing a club of their own.

Due to the short existence of the club, the activities have been limited but there are a great many preparations being made for next year's program.

Robert Falk is the club advisor and has been instrumental in creating a successful Non-Resident club. Some of the members who have been very active this past year are: James Yrastoiza, Mary Piziali, Joy Huebner, Lawrence Fontana, Janet Dow, Nickerson Bailey, Russell Jackson, Peggy Lundeen, Lowell Myer, Betty Phillips and Allison Ruter.

The Rangers, perhaps the largest organization on the

campus, is composed of students from the Mesabi, Cuyuna and Vermillion ranges and from closely surrounding territory.

Although primarily a social group which has held informal parties and dances, the Rangers have found time to hold business meetings bi-weekly at Washburn. Presiding over the meetings has been Richard Hansen, Hibbing, while taking the notes has been Al Klobuchar, also from Hibbing.

During the past year, the Rangers have been very active in the school's social functions. Besides other activities, the Rangers sponsored queen candidates for the Homecoming, Sno-Week and for the ROTC Sweetheart title.

Representing the Rangers in the student government of UMD is Alice Arola, Soudan, who was elected to the Student council.

WAA BOASTS FULL SCHEDULE OF SPORTS

Activity plus can well apply when speaking of the Women's Athletic association, for a year-round calendar of events is always in the offing. Many intramural tournaments were sponsored as winners in basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis were determined. The sport of field hockey occupied the fall season, basketball during the winter and volleyball, softball and tennis in the spring.

Club gatherings included a breakfast hike, an Initiation Banquet, a week-end cabin party and regular meetings in addition to the annual Minnesota WAA Playday held this year at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Included in the program is the All-City Play-day, which takes place tomorrow.



JANET DOW, ERVEEN MARYLAND AND DONNA GRACE, members of Orchesis, a national honorary dance organization, are shown in costume for the annual Spring Orchesis program which was given last Friday. The organization is open to all girls who are interested in modern dance. With grace and sheer artistic ecstasy, these modern Venuses glide through their intricate ballets as can be verified by those who witnessed their interpretation of "The Seven Deadly Sins" in the play, "Dr. Faustus," or the recent convocation presentations. The main feature of the year is the Spring Orchesis program which culminates the year's achievements. Orchesis is under the direction of Mrs. Hoene. (Photo by Hall)

Home Economics Style Show To Feature Centennial Theme

The title "Mid-Century Style Review" has been chosen by the Home Economics department for the style show and tea to be held on Wednesday at Tweed hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. This theme was selected because 1951 marks the mid-point of the century and also is the Centennial year of the University of Minnesota.

Forty-eight models, each representing a different state in the union, will take part in the parade of fashions. The title of "Miss Mid-Century" has been given to Alice Stewart who will be the narrator.

General co-chairmen of the show are Shirley Hedberg and Gladys Lehto. Avis Hall and Barbara Stewart head the publicity committee and Joyce Peterson and Betty Voss the program committee. Mary Anderson and Muriel Harper are co-chairmen of invitations; Norma Davidson heads the food committee and Ione Newman and Gwen Frederickson are in charge of music and entertainment.

Co-chairmen of the script committee are Eleanor Moe and Beverly Evans while the decoration committee is headed by Janet Lewis and Beryl Johnson. Nancy Anderson is chairman of the welcoming committee.

Invitations have been sent to the home economics departments of high schools in Duluth and the surrounding area. Also invited are home ec students from the College of St. Scholastica, the U of M main campus, Superior State College, and Hibbing, Eveleth, Ely, Itasca and Virginia junior colleges.

Any persons interested are invited to attend.

FACULTY SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

main acts barkers will dash up and down the aisles selling pop corn and soda pop to revive the fainting audience.

The show is being done in the interest of charity. No admission will be charged but a voluntary donation of 50c will be cordially accepted by the faculty from every person attending.

The benefit performance will aid three different projects — the World Student Service fund, the Bohannon Scholarship fund and the Red Cross.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, May 21—F.T.A. Hibbing High School, Tweed, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 22—Orchestra concert, aud., 8:00 p. m. ROTC, parade, review and dinner dance at Elks club, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 23—Spring Style show, Tweed, 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. SIA contemporary recital, Tweed, 8:00 p. m. Torrance hall senior banquet, 6:15 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, Main 115, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 24—Faculty wives, Tweed, 8:00 p. m. LSA supper meeting, Lutheran Welfare building, 5:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, supper meeting, Endion Methodist church, 6:00 p. m. speaker, Mr. Carl Mahnke. Laboratory School Parents night, aud., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, May 25—Senior organ recital, aud., 8:00 p. m. Bernice Anderson. Kindergarten-Primary Spring tea, Tweed, 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sigma Psi Gamma picnic, Jay Cook Park.

Sunday, May 27—Senior recital, Tweed, 4:00 p. m. Elaine Mattila, Iris Peterson.

1952 GRADUATES
Students planning to graduate any time next year on or before June, 1952, sign up in OSPS, M213, so that check sheets may be made out during the summer. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO ADD YOUR NAME TO THIS LIST. We will attempt to have all check sheets completed before registration for the fall classes.

VETERANS TRAINING MEETING
A special meeting for all veterans will be held at 11 a. m. Monday, May 21, in the auditorium for the purpose of informing veterans of their training rights as related to the July 25 deadline. Veterans Administration officials will be present to answer questions.

E. B. WENZEL
SUMMER GRADUATES
All students expecting to complete graduation requirements in either July or August should check with Miss Wajahn in Room 213 to see that their names are on the list. Please do this immediately.

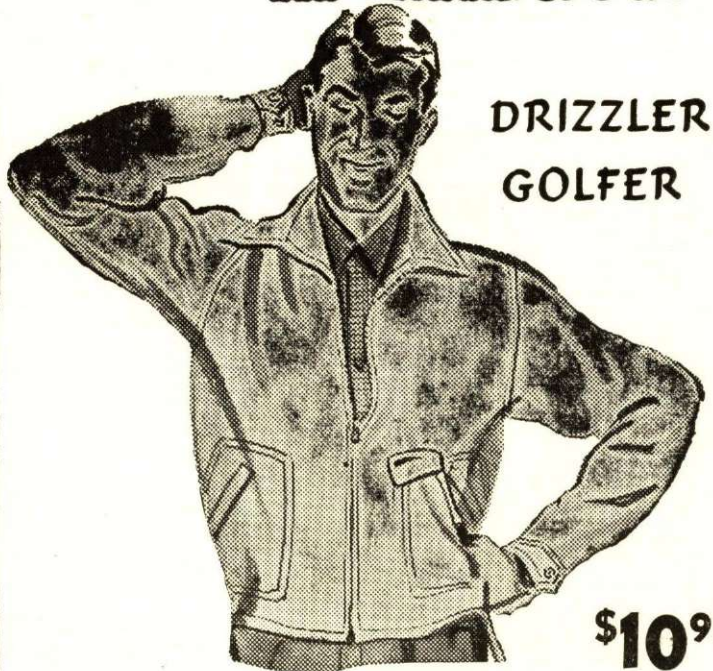
MINNESOTA TEACHER CERTIFICATION
All seniors completing requirements for the B.S. degree in June, 1951, must make application for a Minnesota Teaching Certificate with Miss Hansen in Room 215.

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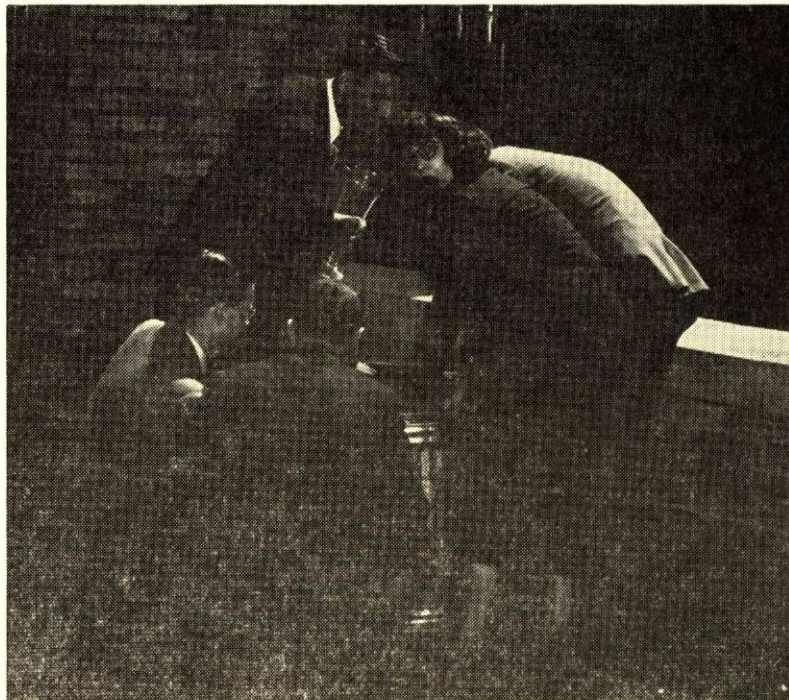
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The BIG DULUTH

New Political Club Elects Officers

Melvin Keldsen was elected president of the newly-formed Democratic-Republican Union at the meeting last Thursday night. The following officers for next year were also elected: Ervin Dorff, vice president; Leonard Wheat, secretary; John Brust, treasurer; and Harry Brusell, publicity chairman.

Jim Newman, city chairman of the Young Republican League, spoke.



CAMERAMAN SCORES SCOOP by photographing the mysterious object of tonight's show, here being hidden on the roof of the auditorium by irate faculty members.

(Photo by Hall.)

Federal Inspection and Review Of ROTC Unit Is Scheduled

A federal inspection and review of the ROTC unit will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday by officers of the 10th Air Force. The inspection will be headed by Col. James Selman, professor of Air Science at Denver, along with Major Byerley and Lt. Col. Frederick A. Sanders, both of Headquarters, 10th Air Force.

The classrooms and administration will be inspected at 4 p.m., Monday. On Tuesday afternoon the ROTC cadets will pass in review at Ordean Field before the officers. Attending will be the Sweetheart of the Corps, Miss Bev Evans, and her

attendants, civic leaders of Duluth, and members of the families of the cadets. The public is also invited.

At this time awards and medals will be given to outstanding cadets.

The inspection will conclude with a dinner and dance for members of the Corps and their guests at the Elks Clubrooms that evening.

Seven ROTC Seniors Ordered to Active Duty

Seven graduating seniors have received orders to report for active duty in June following their commissioning as second lieutenants in the air force reserve under the air ROTC program.

Major Everett T. Delaney, professor of air science and tactics, said the group has been ordered to active duty June 17 with instructions to report to Sandia air force base, Albuquerque, N. M., on June 23 or 24.

The ROTC cadets are: Richard E. Kinifick, Two Harbors, a March graduate; Kenneth J. Sangrene and Miles D. Aakhus, both of Willow River, and William W. Cheney, George B. Moore, John R. Ulvang and John A. Duncan, all of Duluth.



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Nummela Captures Two Firsts As Bulldog Tracksters Cop Third

Paced by Captain Les Nummela, the UMD track team finished third in the Bemidji State college relays held last Friday in the Paul Bunyan capital. Nummela, who has been out of action for the past week because of an injured foot, captured honors in the mile and half-mile. Les turned in an impressive 4:39.9 in the mile and toured the half in 2:04.9.

Herb Peterson copped the quarter-mile with the time of 0:53.7 while freshmen Dick Lorix and Larry Golberg finished second and third, respectively, in the low hurdles.



MEMBERS OF THE UMD Track Team are: (front, left-right) Manager Bernie Neary, Vern Nelson, Dick MacDonnel, Ken Johnson, Larry Goldberg, Dick Ojakangas and Coach Joe Gerlach; (back, left-right) Herb Peterson, Lee Jensen, Marlowe Hammerston, Bob Kuusisto, Les Nummela and Lew Ely.

(Photo by Moran.)

Placing behind North Dakota and North Dakota State, who finished first and second, respectively, the Bulldog harriers finished ahead of Bemidji, Concordia, Moorhead and Mayville Teachers.

Dike Ellefson, former Proctor ace now running for Concordia, ran the 100-yard dash in the phenomenal time of 10 seconds flat.

GOLFERS SWEEP MEET FROM TECH

Making a clean sweep in all five matches, UMD's highly-touted golf team walloped the visiting Michigan Tech squad, 12½ to 2½. Jack Flatt, who last season won the consolation title in the U. S. Golf association junior tournament, and letterman Bill Strang carded 76's in winning their respective matches.

Strang's opponent, Bill Beckquist, also turned in a 76, but the Branch linksman won out, 3-0.

In other matches, Bob Braff of UMD beat out Ron Hirn, 2-1, as the former shot an 81; Walt Bida beat Tech's Bill Risteen, 2½-½; and Jerry Chessen defeated Nyle Neumann, 2½-½.

Bida, UMD's only other letterwinner, turned in an 83, and Chessen a respectable 79.

Bulldog Net Team Beaten in Debut

With Don Pinther and Joe Young turning in UMD's lone victory, the host Bulldog netters dropped a 5-1 margin to the Michigan Tech tennis team. Pinther and Young defeated Wendall Clifford and Jim Orsborn, 6-2 and 8-6.

Walt Bailey and Jim Eikmann, a pair of Tech's ace racketmen, downed Bob Rice and Jim Seaburg, 6-4, 6-2. In the singles, Bailey edged Rice, 6-3 and 6-2; Pinther dropped a 6-2, 6-2 match to Eikmann; Clifford won over Young, 6-2, 6-3, and Orsborn vanquished Rollie Cloutier, 6-3, 6-3.

★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

ROBERT MURRAY is an exception to the old axiom about athletes — "all brawn and no brains." While in high school he won the National Athletic and National Scholastic Honor Society awards. But, he topped these honors when he was chosen for the coveted Mando College Scholarship (worth \$2,000) given by the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. each year to the two outstanding students in leadership, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities.

Class president for three years and business manager of the school annual as a senior, Bob maintained a steady diet of both football and basketball for four years. In 1946 the undefeated International Falls Broncos won the Iron Range championship with a sweet victory over Chisholm, led by George Hudak. For two years he was given honorable mention on the mythical state prep grid team.

A three-time football letterwinner at our Alma Mater, Bob's latest honor — captain-elect of the 1951 Bulldog squad — is a fine tribute to an outstanding player. Although college ends are usually bigger, determination and plain "intestinal fortitude" caused him to star at his position. Great confidence was expressed during the past season by his coaches as he played 406 minutes out of a possible 420 minutes. During the '50 season, honorable mention on the players' all-conference team was his.

Very active in campus clubs, Bob found time to perform for the intramural basketball champs during 1949 and again this year.

A high "B" average (2.6) in college qualifies Bob for a fine position in business.



MURRAY

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Wayne University

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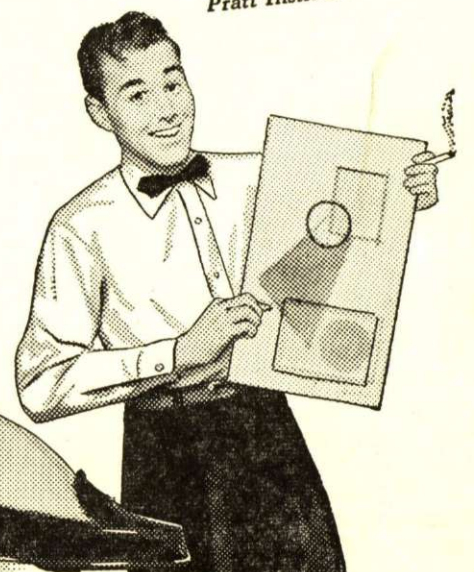
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I am a fellow who designs;
In fact, I study art.
I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course,
That is, because I'm smart.

Arnold Friedmann
Pratt Institut



UMD PREPARES FOR MIAC MEETS

By ARNE MOILANEN

The golf, tennis and track teams are priming themselves for the MIAC meets, the linksmen to participate in the meet today on the LeSieur and Mankato golf courses, the netters to play at Macalester today and tomorrow and the cindermen to clash with other conference schools tomorrow.

Bob Braff, Jack Flatt, Walt Bida, Jerry Chessen and Walt Strang paced a field of seventeen aspirants in the tryouts held on the Ridgeview and Northland courses and will represent the Maroon and Gold in the conference meet.

The championship will be decided by the medal score, each entry playing 36 holes, the total scores being combined, with the school having the lowest total designated as the Conference champion.

The tennis team will enter five men, all of whom will play in the singles, unless restrictions are invoked, and four of whom will play in the doubles. The championship will be decided on an elimination basis.

Heading the UMD roster is Bob Rice with letterman Walt Huseby as number two man. Don Pinther captured the third slot and Rol Cloutier the fourth place position. The fifth en-

try will be contested for between Young, Amlotte, Todd, Seaberg and Carnes.

Captain Les Nummela and Bob Kuusisto (mile and half-mile), Lucas Chimzar and Stan Hendrickson (dashes and broad jump), Marlowe Hammerston (high jump), Ken Johnson (discus), Herb Peterson (quarter-mile), Dick Lorix (hurdles) and Don Minore (two-mile).

Accompanying the participants will be golf coach, Lewis Rickert, tennis coach Bill Dutmer and track coach Joe Gerlach.

CHALK TALK

By
JOHN
KREBS



HELP NEEDED

Seeing that this is the annual "big" issue which goes around to the various high schools in northern Minnesota, we, personally, would like to encourage all you graduating seniors to attend UMD—and especially all you athletic hopefuls. That extends particularly to athletes up on the Range, who, as yet, have not ventured into UMD athletics with the notion that they don't get an even break!

Inasmuch as the Range students here on the campus don't seem to appreciate the efforts of yours truly, the following is a portion of a letter from a Range student and expresses our own personal wish:

"So, come on, all you potential muscle-men, sign up with UMD. With our excellent coaching staff and a new athletic plant in sight, UMD may become a powerhouse in the MIAC."

Amen. But it will only become a powerhouse if YOU come!

LOOKING BACK—WAY BACK

Of interest to Duluth Central fans may be this bit of news taken from a 1936 issue of the Fortnightly Chron, forerunner of the STATESMAN:

"Paced by John Vucinovich and Roy Moren, who scored 27 points between them, Duluth State won its fourth straight game."

The two teammates are again working together as the former is head football coach at Central while Moren is head basketball coach at the same school!

ANYTHING GOES . . .

Athletes at UMD represent quite a widespread area, with the most distant sportster being skier Paul Vesterstein, who originally came from Estonia. . . . Frosh footballer Larry Fontana is the northernmost representative, hailing from Fort Frances, Canada.

Bob Rice, star griddier and tennis player, is the southerner as he-all comes from Vero Beach, Florida.

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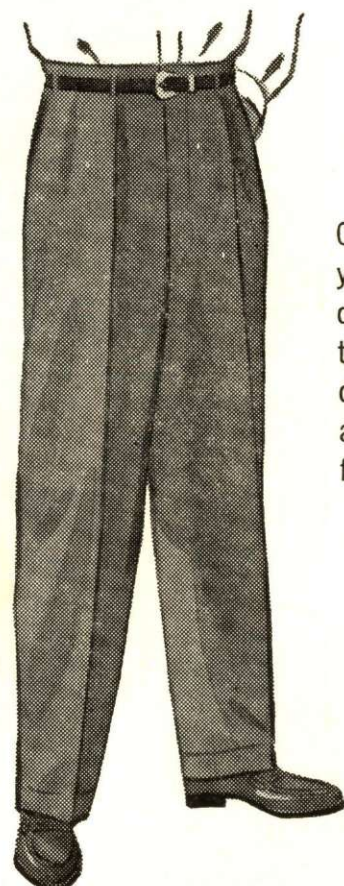
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Meet the UMD Athletic Staff

The University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, was officially accepted into the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference during the past year as all UMD athletic teams took part in the Conference schedule. The Bulldog football team did not enter the MIAC until the 1950 campaign due to early scheduling, although all other UMD teams have been competing in the league since the 1949 season.



LLOYD PETERSON . . .

"Pete," as head football coach Lloyd Peterson is more popularly known, had his 1950 Bulldog gridders make known UMD's entrance into the MIAC as they overwhelmed their first two opponents, only to hit a disastrous three-game losing streak before getting back into the victory column.

The bruising Branchmen ended their first year in the Conference with a respectable 3-3 record, good enough for a fifth-place tie. A fourth win for Pete's preponderant players was the season's annual finale with the Superior State Yellowjackets—the carnage being held in below freezing weather. Five of Peterson's starting eleven will be lost through graduation, including all-conference halfback Fred Murphy.

WARD WELLS . . .

Skiing is this affable coach's forte, as Wells, who is also UMD's director of intra-murals, tutored the Bulldog ski team to two first place finishes and one second place finish in three meets this year. The hickory-men copped the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Ski title and placed first in an Invitational Triangular meet. Captain Ivan Iverson was the only senior on the team.



JOE GERLACH . . .

Burly Joe Gerlach, UMD's bespectacled head track coach, is busy preparing his tracksters for the Conference track meet, which is slated for today. With only three returning lettermen on the team, the Bulldog harriers aren't expected to do too much. The Branch, northernmost school in the MIAC is at a disadvantage as compared with the other members of the league, who have considerably longer practice periods.



LEW RICKERT . . .

Director of physical education, health and athletics—that is the official title of Lewis J. Rickert, UMD's athletic director. Lew, who came to the Duluth Branch in 1949, received his Doctor's degree at Columbia university after undergraduate work at Miami U., Cincinnati U., and Texas Tech. Previous to his appointment as head of the UMD athletic department, Rickert served in the Air Force as a captain and was later named assistant director of recreation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition to his directorship, Lew is head golf coach, freshmen football coach, and, during the latter part of the basketball season, was basketball mentor, filling in for the Navy-bound Isenbarger.

Intra-mural News

For those students who do not wish to participate in the various varsity sports, UMD offers an extensive intra-mural program featuring basketball, bowling and touch football. An intra-mural golf tournament is tentatively being planned and an attempt to organize an I-M curling league last winter failed due to lack of interest.

During the past winter, sixteen different basketball teams were organized into three separate leagues, each of which was rated according to the number of high school lettermen per team.

The bowling league, which was won by Klo-Kay, was composed of nine, four-man teams.

RAY ISENBARGER . . .

Lieutenant Ray Isenbarger, SN, is now the official title bestowed upon UMD's former head basketball coach, who was called to the service February 12. A veteran of World War II, 31-year-old Ray was a member of the Naval Reserve previous to his departure from UMD and the coaching field.

During Isenbarger's two-year coaching tenure, the Bulldog basketball teams won 21 games while losing 24 and had a 12-11 record for the past season—although the final six games were conducted under the direction of Lew Rickert, who filled in for the missing mentor. The Branchmen ended fourth in MIAC play with a 5-7 mark, equalizing the Conference record of the 1949-50 edition.

HANK JENSEN . . .

Troubled early in the season by financial difficulties, the UMD hockey team, ably coached by Henry "Hank" Jensen, played but one home game. The pucksters, who partook in four games on the road, ended the confused season with two wins and three setbacks. Five of the top ten are seniors with only one freshman, Ron Sjoberg, on the squad.



BILL DUTMER . . .

Dutmer, a 1950 graduate of UMD, is a comparatively new member of the athletic staff, taking over the vacancy left by Ray Isenbarger when the latter was recalled to the Navy February 12. A product of Morgan Park, genial young Bill served a year and a half in the Navy before returning to the Branch to complete his physical education major. Bill is assistant coach in track and tennis and is also a physical education instructor.

